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WE are glad to report that the appeal made in the last number has had some effect. Many friends of the JOURNAL who through forgetfulness or carelessness had neglected their subscription for last year, have since gladdened the heart of the genial Treasurer, by paying up. We trust that this will not have the effect of making those who still are indebted feel easy in their minds thinking that trouble is now over. We will look during the next few weeks for the dollars from all who are now on the "black list." A large sum is required to work the JOURNAL successfully, and a large sum we expect, and that right soon.

IS the Educational life of the Province more likely to be promoted by a party minister, or by a non partisan Superintendent, aided by a Council educationally representative? One would think that there could hardly be two opinions on the subject, but oddly enough the authority of Dr. Ryerson is invoked in favour of the political headship. The fact is that Dr. Ryerson was for years absolute, without control or even advice from those in the country best fitted to advise. At length, a council of Public Instruction was given to him. But, he had been too long supreme to part willingly with power. The Council did not think him all wise. They criticised his text-books, looked closely into the business of the Department, and showed that they intended to be something more than echoes or dummies. The Superintendent then found that the system, which he had deemed perfect so long as his rule was unchallenged, would not work, and he advised that the Council be sent about its business, and a political head appointed, he himself retiring with salary undiminished. The advice was taken, and the history of the Province since proves to almost every friend of Education that a retrograde step was taken. Here is the language Professor Dupuis used concerning it, in an address made to the Teachers' Association of the County of Frontenac in 1878: "Some years ago we were allowed an elective Council of Public Instruction, on which were represented the Public School Teachers, the High Schools, the Inspectors, the Universities, and the people. A better and wiser scheme could not have been de-

vised. Warm friends of Education began to look forward to a release from that one-man power which had so long prevailed. They felt that the proper principle had been adopted, a principle of honest and rightful representation, a principle, which, bringing to the discussion of educational questions a variety of interests, would introduce life, liberty and elasticity into the whole school system. They began to breathe the air of freedom. Suddenly, all was swept away, as if it had been a mere bauble hung out for a time to dazzle an over-hopeful and over-trustful public. Our elected representatives were sent home. Our Elective Council was abolished, and a Minister of Education with a few irresponsible assistants appointed in its stead. 'Oh, what a fall was there, my countrymen!' Then, you and I and all fell down. In these remarks I have no reference to any political party, or particular individual. The present Minister does as well in his position as the majority of men would do." But what, after all, is a Minister of Education? A political figure-head which sways to and fro, or topples over with every political wave that sweeps across the country. Unfortunately, we know too much of political parties to hope that they will not seek aid from any source of power within their control, especially should the vital interests of the party be at stake. And it is simply deplorable to see our educational interests degraded to the position of part of a mere political machine. Our neighbours across the line with all their vagaries and political corruption have endeavoured to keep their educational interest undefiled. We are really under the one-man power again, and that man will necessarily be appointed, not because he is the fittest man in the country, but because of party necessities. Criticism is practically impossible, for a word breathed against his acts or appointments is considered an attack on the

Government. Half the papers in the country rush to his defence, and the criticism of the remaining half is discounted. The country is dissatisfied with the present system, and it is to be hoped that whatever party is returned to power, an honest effort will be made to revert to something like the previous condition, which was displaced just when it was giving promise of being the very thing the country needed.

DR. JOHN WADDELL, to whom we referred to in our last issue as prosecuting original work with Dr. Goodwin, and teaching the Honor class in Chemistry, has been appointed Professor of Chemistry, Physics and Geology, in the Royal Military College. We tender him our heartiest congratulations, and can wish for him no greater success as a Professor than that which his predecessor, Dr. Bayne, obtained from the beginning of his work in Kingston. Dr. Waddell's course has been a very brilliant one. Graduating in Dalhousie College, Halifax, he pursued a post-graduate course in Edinburgh and Heidelberg for the next six years, taking high honours and valuable scholarships. One of these, £100 sterling a year, tenable for three years on condition that the holder prosecutes original work, was awarded to him not many months ago. It is sometimes said that Canadian institutions are too much in the habit of looking for Professors abroad. Canadian students are to blame for this more than any one else. If more of them took post-graduate courses in the special departments for which they have aptitudes, and proved their superiority by contributions to literature, science or philosophy, those who have the appointment to Chairs would seldom think of looking beyond them when vacancies occur. In order that our best men may be enabled to do this, we would like to see two or three travelling fellowships of \$500 a year in connec-

tion with Queen's. We have been informed that the University of Oxford has made, or is about to make a statute, recognizing attendance at Colonial Universities for the first two years, so that hereafter a Canadian Graduate, or a man with third year standing can take the Oxford degree in two or at most three years. Formerly, he had to attend four years. In connection with the above, it may be mentioned, also, that one of the R. M. C. graduates, Mr. Straubenzie, has been recently appointed on the teaching staff as assistant to Captain Davidson. It is evidently the intention of the Government to appoint Canadians to the position of instructors in the R. M. College, and a better appointment than that of Lieutenant Straubenzie could not have been made.

THE Methodist Conference decided last September that Victoria should enter "Confederation," and that four hundred and fifty thousand dollars must be raised before she could enter with any credit. Let the sum be noted, for by a clerical error it was made twenty-five thousand dollars in our last, and the right sum is large enough to be worth a thought. At the Conference, four gentlemen offered ninety thousand, or one-fifth of the amount required, but at least sixty thousand of this is conditional on the whole four hundred and fifty thousand being raised. The Rev. Dr. Potts was elected Education Superintendent or Secretary, with full powers from the Conference to raise the money, or, what we suppose is the same thing, to appeal for it to the Methodists in general, and the people of Toronto in particular. So far, we have not heard anything about his success. A good beginning was made for him. Indeed, there can be little doubt that the decision of the Conference was determined in some measure by the liberal offers made by Mr. Cox, Mr. John McDonald, Mr. Wm. Gooderham and Mr.

Mulock. When sums of twenty-five and thirty thousand dollars are flung at your head, it seems like a sin to refuse them, and of all bodies we would suppose Methodists the least likely to commit such a sin. But, even with such a beginning, Dr. Potts has his work cut out for him. We heartily wish him success, for as old friends and allies of Victoria we would not like to see her go into the Confederation Scheme as a pauper, or poor relation. If she sank to the position of a mere Divinity School like Wycliffe, Knox or McMaster, the country would not be the gainer, but distinctly the loser, by her transference from Cobourg, and her conversion from a University to an affiliated College. One thought must come home with great force to the mind of every friend of Queen's, as he thinks of the sacrifices the friends of Victoria are called on to make, and of the amount that the authorities of Queen's declare to be necessary for her adequate equipment. That thought may take the form of the old saw, "two moves are as bad as a fire"; or of the reflection, how much more economical it is to go on growing, than to pull up every thing by the roots and start afresh!

THERE is no epithet so much affected by the Editor or Chief Contributor to the *Week* as "one-horse". You may be wise, good, brave, it matters not if you are poor. You are then "one-horse," and should be hanged without benefit of clergy. According to this cultured gentleman, all the universities in Canada, and in most other countries are "one-horse." They are all poor and have been poorer. None of them can hope to come within sight of the ten millions that Cornell hopes to get some day, and they should therefore be thoroughly ashamed of themselves and perform "the happy despatch" without delay. The sentiment of the man who delights to use such a sneer is as vulgar as his language. Much

more of the work of the world is done by one horse than by two horse vehicles; but none the less Sir Gorgias Midas despises everything "one-horse," and the refined Sybarite who must have two horses to his equipage, sympathizes with Sir Gorgias. "Sitting beside Mark Hopkins on a log," President Garfield declared to be the best university known to him, but Garfield had never been at Oxford, and could not be expected to know any better.

A wail has gone up recently that the Professions are over-crowded. From whom does the wail come? Evidently from the failures. "These are our failures," said Beau Brummel's valet, pointing to an enormous basket of crumpled ties that were being sent to the wash. So many spoiled, before the perfectly unwrinkled one had been produced! It would seem that somewhere in Ontario there are collections of spoiled doctors, lawyers, teachers, ministers. Where are they from? What Beau has had the handling of them? We ask with interest, for after full and anxious inquiry lest some of our own friends should be among them, we cannot find one Queen's Graduate out of work. There are perhaps more doctors manufactured than graduates in Arts. Yet the Principal declared publicly, two years ago, that he had more applications for sober and reasonably well qualified medical men than he could supply.

AN Athletic Association has lately been formed in the college, having for its object the protection and development of all the clubs that may come under its wing. College societies should not be multiplied unnecessarily, but in the present case, we presume, there has been a crying need and that the promoters of the scheme have considered well how best it can be made a success. Such an association will be working in its proper place, and doing well too if it

takes charge of the gymnasium, campus, etc., and such general interests as affect all, but it should not interfere with the internal working of any club. The real purpose, however, is to make the financial support of the clubs more general. This is desirable. The gymnasium fee is now collected by the college authorities, and we are sure every one is satisfied. Can the fee for Athletic Association be collected in any similar way, for otherwise the man who will not support his college foot-ball team, when it stands alone, will not be much influenced by the more imposing name, University Athletic Association. To the indefinite proposal to make the fee general the Senate would justly reply: "There is no guarantee that clubs would not take advantage of the situation and rush into needless and extravagant expenditure." The only way in which any scheme can be worked out will be by applying the principle of helping those who help themselves.

DR. GRANT recently gave some good advice to the foot ball players. Indiscriminate playing with all clubs, to the complete subversion of college work is wrong, but a few matches on the campus, not only do the men little harm, but are life itself to the game in this place. In Kingston there is a Rugby Club, that of the Royal Military College, which numbers among its players some of the best in Canada. When we have a match with this team the result is a mutual benefit to football. In Association foot ball it is different, as there is not another club in the city but our own. Outside matches for Queen's then means far more than they do for the clubs of Toronto or Montreal Colleges. The learned Principal in the past has been ever ready to help us and we are sure that in the future he will again cheer us in every reasonable move made to give the "red, blue and yellow" a prominent place on the foot ball fields.

POETRY.

AN IMITATION.

BY T. T. T.

TWO hands are clasped by starry light,
Where love is pure and hopes are bright.
Ah! matin chime
Of bliss sublime!

The hands are clasped at hymen's shrine,
Two pairs of eyes with gladness shine.
Ah! crisis brief
For joy or grief!

The hands clasp over a baby's grave,
For God has taken what he gave.
O, anguish deep!
O, time to weep!

The hands clasp in the sombre haze
Where life's low sun sheds feeble rays,
Hushed eventide
To which we glide.

They clasp once more; but one is cold,
They clasp no more. The tale is told.
Ah! vesper bell,
Farewell, farewell!

HER GLOVE.

'TIS hers! O torn and yellow glove,
Which once upon my pretty love
Was fair to see,
I wonder not you clung so close,
And could not from from her fingers loose,
But there would be.

And now that you are old and torn,
And are no longer by her worn,
So sad do seem.

Ah me, I would that I might hold
Her hand, as close as you of old,
Though, like you, mean.

And yes, I would that I had known,
Like you, her breath upon me blown,
In winter's cold,

Or would that I had felt the touch
Of her light fingers, showing much
Of dainty mould.

And now that you aside are flung,
Cast off, the careless crowd among,
O rugged glove,

I'll call you mine, and you shall be
A treasure, which shall speak to me,
Of my sweet love.

—E. J. I. in *Fortnight*.

LITERARY.

A FAIR CRITICISM.

THERE are, perhaps, few things in this sublimary state more noticeable than the prevalence of unjust criticism. It is not seen in one sphere of life alone, but in many, nay in all. There is no place so sacred, no temple of Heaven's worship so thoroughly pervaded with Heaven's spirit, as to be free from this destroyer of good will and unity among men. Learning is said to cultivate the nobler tendencies of man's nature, and doubtless many examples might be adduced to show the propriety of this statement. Who, for example, can read of the reception given by the Monks of Paris to Bentley's manuscript transcriber, Walker, without feeling that a certain well-known department of letters is not improperly termed the "Humanities?" Though the Monks were Catholics, that denomination styled by many as the least fraternal with other denominations, and though Bentley himself and Walker were English Churchmen, yet how pleasant it is to see how such differences melted away before the sun of culture, and how readily they lent Bentley's agent their assistance in collating manuscripts of the Greek Testament. We can not recall, without emotion, the noble spirit manifested by Rhunkun, of Leyden, when he was offered the Professorship of Eloquence at Gottingen. Unwilling to leave his native country, he pointed the Gottingen authorities to one who had given great promise of abilities by his edition of Tibullus, and prophesied that this man would one day rise to the highest place in letters in Europe. Thus was the University of Gottingen blessed with the presence of Heyne, the famous editor of Homer and Virgil. But this is not all. Goethe and Schiller were most intimate friends and managed to live in an almost ideal state of affection without being envious of each other's fame. Goethe decreed that, when dead, he should lie between Schiller and Carl August, symbolizing thus so beautifully that friendship of the highest sort is immortal. Perhaps, no less true, was the friendship between Virgil and Horace, Plato and Socrates, Carlyle and Emerson. Yet, unhappily, even in literature, we find the most ridiculous misconceptions and travesties of men's characters, and time only secures to the worthy their rightful place. Bentley was supposed by his generation to have been vanquished in the controversy on Phalaris by Boyle, of Christ Church, and Swift to please Temple, it may be, wrote his *Battle of the Books* to show up Bentley. Yet, Bentley's dissertation is now regarded by all scholars as a masterpiece, and was styled by Porson himself as "that immortal dissertation." Milton had to labour on without being understood by friend or foe, and Samuel Butler was left in penury, while many lesser lights were the delight of contemptible courts. But time has done them justice. The same has been the case with Wadsworth, who had reached old age before he was generally understood. How shall we explain all this? It is partly due to ignorance, partly to the limited

power of human facilities, and perhaps, also, to intentional misrepresentation and unfair criticism. How deeply stained is the Church herself with this curse. The ruling powers take it for granted that their form of worship is most acceptable to Heaven, and think they are doing God service when they persecute all who differ from them. The state of the heart is not the point, but *conformity*. But many in this age believe the day of persecution in religion is gone, and that it is high time to lay it down as an axiom, that it is possible for some men besides themselves to be a little better than fools and outcasts. Accordingly we now and then hear of greater unity among Christian denominations. It is becoming better understood that there is one God and Father of all, and that we are all brethren. Yet, even in the Church, all thoughtful men will often detect the greatest unfairness. It used to be so still more when Calvinists and Arminians used to reprobate each other at such a wholesale rate. Ministers are often treated unfairly by their people, and every crank who turns up is petted on the cheek before he gets time to go off and commit some shameful deed. But, perhaps, there is no sphere of life in which unjust criticism is more evident than in politics. The religious zealot often thinks he is doing God service, and it is in the blindness of his heart that he does the work of the Devil. But what shall we say of those political men who deliberately misrepresent their opponents, and even deliberately lie? It is truly our belief that it is in politics that the devil of unfairness shows the boldest face. To such a degree has this developed that it is impossible to believe a party journal on a public question, or when it estimates the character of a statesman. These things are all matters of great regret, but especially when we find our journalists talking of their opponents as though their hearts were an habitation of Devils, and of their own party as though they were the elect of God.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

THE citizens of Kingston, and especially the students, are to be congratulated upon the fact that the Intercollegiate Missionary Alliance purpose holding its third annual convention in Kingston next fall. A convention of delegates from the various colleges belonging to different denominations, to consider from a common platform the best way to promote the cause of God, must develop a spirit of unity. Essays bearing on missionary work and enterprise, both home and foreign, will be prepared by competent men and read at the convention. Returned missionaries and men such as Dr. Pierson, of Philadelphia, who have made mission work their special study, are expected to address the convention. The effect of these addresses will be to encourage an active interest in mission work. Two results may, therefore, be expected to follow. First, a spirit of unity will be cherished, and second, a missionary zeal promoted among those who attend the alliance meetings, or to express both in a word

brotherly love will be fostered. But every advantage is inevitably accompanied with its responsibility. They cannot be separated. We have noticed one or two of the many advantages which will accrue to us from having the alliance meet here. What are the responsibilities incumbent upon us in consequence of these? They are of two kinds—general and individual. There will be a general responsibility resting upon us as a body of students for the happy completion of all arrangements, which will help to make the convention a success. We shall be accountable, in a great measure, for all concurrent arrangements. These cannot be carried out by individual effort. They will require the hearty and united assistance of every student. Beside these duties, which are of a general character, there are others for the performance of which the individual is responsible. They are duties which we owe to ourselves. Every student should prepare himself by special reading, that he may be able to give an intelligent hearing to each paper, that may be read, and to be able, if necessary, to take a sensible part in any discussion which may occur. This may seem to be a strange responsibility, but it will not appear so singular when we remember that there is scarcely a subject about which the ordinary student is so ignorant, as missions and mission work. The alliance committee will meet about the first of January, to select topics and appoint men to prepare papers upon them. Every student, who expects to attend the convention, should learn, as soon as possible, what topics will come up for consideration. He should then endeavor to obtain all possible information concerning them. This will give definiteness to his reading. The prevalent ignorance of mission work among us, and the consequent lack of sympathy for it, are due, in no small degree, to the desultory character of our reading. We do not become sufficiently acquainted with any one mission field or scheme to have our sympathy drawn towards it. We do not take the same interest in a person, whom we meet but very rarely, or of whom we know very little, that we take in a similar person, whom we meet every day, and with whom we have become well acquainted. Neither can any person manifest the same interest in any mission work or field, about which he reads a scrap at long intervals, that he can for a work or field, about which he is well informed. There is, therefore, a two-fold reason for definiteness of reading. It will prepare us for taking an active part in the convention, if desirable, and it will create in us a greater interest in mission work. The responsibilities resting upon us, as students, will be many and onerous. As we are loyal to our college, true to ourselves, and faithful to God and his cause, let us not shrink any responsibility, but endeavor to rival one another in making the next annual convention of the Intercollegiate Missionary Alliance more important than any that has yet been held.

The Earl of Idlesleigh has been appointed rector of Edinburgh University.

THE CLASS OF '90

"WHAT a sweet looking lot the Freshies are this year" was a remark heard in the halls shortly after college opened and accordingly we looked about us to see the sweet ones. Scattered through the corridors we saw the meek-eyed Freshie wiping away the tears from his cheeks and trying to look as if he never knew what it was to be home-sick. He manfully strives to look dignified and to act as if college life was an old story to him. But when the grave and reverend Senior and the gay and festive Junior pass out of sight he collapses and weeps again for his home.

On the whole the class of '90 appears to be up to the average from a physical point of view, but as to their mental status the spring exams will determine that. In looking over the names of the Freshies we are amazed to find that there is not a single 'Smith' or even a 'Jones' among them, but other names make up for this loss, for in trying to pronounce the names correctly when reading them over we were overcome, and now carry our lower jaw in a sling.

The class of '90 is to be congratulated on its size, since in numbers it surpasses any preceding class that has entered Queen's. It is further to be congratulated on the number of young ladies it adds to the roll of students.

When men enter college a new era in their life begins. For the first time in all probability they are in a position in which they have to depend on their own resources. It is at this period that those qualities are developed which will characterize their whole lives and acts. As is the student among the fellow students, so will be the man among his fellow men. But remember, '90, that it is not the man who springs into notice as soon as the session opens that will be the most noticed, and respected when his college course is over. The quiet unassuming worker will be the man of the final year when the at-one-time noticed Freshie will be heard but not heeded.

We would impress upon the class of '90 the advisability of observing all the unwritten laws and customs prevalent among the students; some of them may perhaps appear unjust and foolish but wait until you are a Junior or a Senior and you will be better able to judge. Men enter college to get an education and as that includes physical as well as mental training, each student is as much bound to exercise on the foot ball field or in the gymnasium as he is to get up the work for his classes. Each student, too, should deem it a privilege to subscribe for the college JOURNAL and endeavor to keep up and raise its standard, for it is through its means that the doings of the students and the inner life of the college are given to the public.

The following are the names of the members of the

class of '90 :-

David P. Asseltine,
John Bell,
Alexander Bethune,
James Binnie,

Francis Lawlor,
May L. Murray,
William D. McIntosh,
Duncan N. McLennan,

Gordon E. Bradley,
Emily F. Bristol,
Williston Brown,
David A. J. Bruce,
E. W. Bruce,
Norman R. Carmichael,
James B. Cochran,
William W. Coleman,
Guy Curtis,
Charles H. Daly,
James A. Dadds,
John P. Falcooter,
Arthur M. Fenwick,
Jennie Fowler,
Jephtha W. Fulford,
Duncan A. Hamilton,
Frederick Heap,
Robert J. Hutcheon,
Lilla B. Irving,
Joseph W. Jackson,
J. J. Kelly,
Robert E. Knowles,
Robert J. McKelvey,
Neil McPherson,
William W. Peck,
Paul Pergau,
John M. Poole,
Frederick J. Pope,
John J. Power,
Mary E. F. Purdy,
William W. Richardson,
Struan G. Robertson,
Thomas B. Ross,
John F. Scott,
Laura Shibley,
Josiah S. Shurie,
James F. Smellie,
Vincent Sullivan,
George F. Varcoe,
Walter C. A. Walkom,
William Walkinshaw,
Walter O. Wallace,
Caroline L. M. Wilson,
Daniel A. Wilson.

McKerras Memorial—Latin and Greek—\$100, F. Heap,
J. Billington.

Gunn—General Proficiency—\$100, W. D. McIntosh.
Leitch, No. 1—Mathematics—F. Lawlor.

Watkins—Classic; Mathematics and English—\$80, Miss
May Murray.

Senate No. 1, General Proficiency—W. W. Peck.

" " 2, " —Miss L. Shibley.

" " 3, " —P. Pergau.

Mowat—Mathematics—\$50, N. R. Carmichael.

McNab and Horton—J. Sharp.

M. C. Cameron—Gaelic—J. Boyd.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Queen's College Journal :

IN the last number of the JOURNAL reference is twice made to the absence of the college sports this year. University Day has always been the Gala day at Queen's as on that day, from time immemorial, the annual sports have been held. The question is now asked, why were they discontinued this year? I have no doubt the persons who asked the question know the reasons—certainly they do if they are Arts Students. It is well known that the Arts Students have always been first and foremost and have borne the lion's share of the labor in everything proposed for the advancement of the University so far as their power extended. Had they made an effort to revive the Athletic Association this year, no doubt the Games would have been held. But they did not, and of course no one else would trouble about it. The treatment the Arts Students have received has been such as to tame their enthusiasm and they are more inclined to let matters rest awhile.

Two years ago through the generosity of the Arts Students a fee of one dollar was levied on all students, one half to go to the Campus Improvement Fund and one half to the sports. The Arts responded to the call without a murmur; so also did about half a dozen Meds but the remainder refused to exceed the usual fee of fifty cents. The result was that those of the Meds who had paid a dollar, had fifty cents refunded but not so with the Arts.

Last year again, through another act of generosity of the Students, it was decided to give no prizes for the sports except badges, but to apply the monies collected to the equipping of the Gym. Again all acquiesced, but when the new calendar was issued and they found that the Gym fee was increased to one dollar, and payment made compulsory the scales were turned, and we find the once voluntary gifts made a permanent and obligatory source of revenue. This savors of the custom of ancient times—times which we are taught at the present day to regard without much favor. But this is not all. On later enquiries we understand that every Art Student is *obliged* to pay this Gym. fee but that Meds may or may not as suits themselves. Arts register every year and therefore have to pay every year; Meds register only once during their course and even then I am not sure that they are *obliged* to pay the fee. What is the reason, I ask, for such one sided action as this? Have the Arts Students deserved such treatment as this? It is too late for the sports now, nor need we expect to have them in the spring as time is too precious then. In the meantime we may erect a monument to the memory of the Athletic Association and like the old German, engrave on it:—In memory of Queen's University Athletic Association.—“I was well. I would be better. And here I am now.”

ALPHA.

To the Editor of the Queen's College Journal.

I agree with what R. M. suggested in the last issue of the JOURNAL, that we should use every means to circulate the JOURNAL as widely as possible. This should be the ambition of every student of the University, of every member of the different Associations now formed in the College, and especially of every member of the JOURNAL staff who feels the importance of the JOURNAL as a medium of connection among all who are interested in College institutions. Reference was made to the Alma Mater Branch of the Endowment Association. The aim of this Branch is to further the interests of Queen's in every laudable way, but chiefly to increase the efficiency of the institution, by helping on the Endowment Scheme.

The efficiency of the institution to do its work, depends on its Endowment, and this is the most important point to attend to if we wish to bring students within its walls. The contributions now coming from the Acadian and Alma Mater Branches of the Endowment Association amount to \$100 every year. This sum is less than that

which many individual members of the Association are giving, but \$1.00 coming every year from each of 100 students promises greater things, for every principle will develop through education. Already some students are multiplying the dollar by five.

We believe that if we as students do what we can, we will inspire to nobler efforts those who are already doing something.

The whole Endowment Association will feel that the Alma Mater Branch is the pulse by whose beating all its members will be encouraged and guided. The following resolution was passed at the last general meeting, viz., “That this meeting being specially gratified at hearing that the students of the University have formed two branches of the Q.U.E.A. and being convinced that the objects of the Association can be recommended to the public better by the students than by any other persons, instruct the Honorary Secretary to write to the Secretaries of those branches asking them to consider the subject as to the best means of forming branches throughout the country and to report their views at the next Annual Meeting of the Association.” It was referred to the Executive Committee also to consider on what terms the QUEEN'S COLLEGE JOURNAL could be supplied to the members of this Association.

I wish to make the following suggestions for your consideration:

1. That the present Editors and Staff of the QUEEN'S COLLEGE JOURNAL, as students have done in the past, continue, by private enterprise, to increase its worth both to students and graduates, and to give it as wide a circulation as possible.

2. That no reduction be made in its price to clubs, because those who already subscribe to the support of college institutions will set a proportionate value on a Journal that will give them an intelligible and interesting medium of connection with the schemes they are supporting in connection with the College.

3. That the Executive Committee of the Q.U.E.A. be conferred with, and means be used to get every member of the Endowment Association to subscribe for the JOURNAL, and that the Alma Mater Branch be allowed sufficient space in the JOURNAL, in order that the other Branches may be interested in the whole scheme and in the JOURNAL as well.

4. That whatever is over, when the expenses of the JOURNAL are paid, be given to the Treasurer of the Endowment Association. J. S.

To the Editor of the Queen's College Journal:

THE following letter was sent to the Toronto Week in reply to editorial remarks of that journal, but the editor found it convenient to close the discussion and refuse its insertion:

To the Editor of the Week:

SIR,—In your appendix to my recent letter upon the above subject, I do not find any reconciliation of the

autagonistic utterances criticised. Again, I ask if you congratulate Upper Canada College upon being independent of the (political) machine, why do you rejoice at the prospect of bringing all the self-governing colleges in the province under the rule of that machine? Why, after averring that the school text-books of the province are occasionally made use of as "engines of propagandism," do you desire to multiply the propagandist opportunities of a political minister of education?

You say "there is nothing centralising in confederation. Each college retains its internal self-government and its distinctive character." The amount of distinctive character left in Victoria College, taking it as an example, will be phenomenal when under confederation it gives up two thirds of the subjects now taught by its Professors; the extent of its self-government will be capable of accurate estimate when its students are taught in all the leading branches of the curriculum by a University, as distinguished from a college professoriate, by men appointed by the political minister of the day. If this is not centralisation the word has lost its meaning.

In an editorial in your latest issue you say that the overcrowding of the professions is from "one-horse Universities." I do not believe there is such an overcrowding as you suggest. If poor lawyers complain that there are more than enough Barristers, poor farmers find that their business is injured by competition, and poor mechanics are ruined by the same cause. Assuming the fact to be as you say it is, let us examine a few significant figures. The number of graduates in Arts in Queen's University during the past fifteen years has been on an annual average twenty. From all the other Universities except Toronto University not more than thirty, I believe, have passed out. In Toronto University, there has probably been an annual average at the most of seventy. Are one hundred and twenty graduates in arts an excessive proportion for two millions of people? If they are, the blame rests at the door of the University, upon which all the resources of the province have been lavished.

Finally, you argue that the evils arising from a low and easy standard of graduation are to be repaired by confederating all the University Colleges of Ontario in Toronto. Unhappily for your contention the sole provision of the University confederation scheme which has yet gone into operation is one which degrades the standard of attainments required for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, by permitting divinity students attending Toronto University to substitute five theological subjects for five subjects properly belonging to the liberal arts.

Yours truly,

R. W. SHANNON.

KINGSTON, 15th November, 1893.

Word has been received from Mr. J. Foxton, '86, who is now in California. He is improving in health.

ALMA MATER.

THE regular meeting of the A.M.S. was held in the Science Room on Saturday evening, Nov. 27th; Mr. S. H. Gardiner in the chair. A great deal of important business was discussed and some good resolutions passed.

The first few meetings of every session are generally taken up by settling the affairs of the JOURNAL for the coming year. So far, this session has been no exception but we have now got matters permanently arranged. Through pressure of college work our esteemed Managing Editor was compelled to resign. Mr. MacLennan's resignation was accepted, and a vote of thanks tendered for the efficient manner in which he executed the duties of his department.

On motion of Mr. MacLennan, the following gentlemen constitute the staff for the present year:

MANAGING EDITOR—W. G. Mills, B.A.

EDITOR—Adam Shortt, M.A.

EDITING COMMITTEE:

J. C. Connell, M.A.

A. Gandier, B.A.

J. J. McLennan.

W. A. Finlay.

J. J. Wright, B.A.

S. Childerhose, B.A.

W. J. Kidd.

H. McFarlane.

E. Ryan, B.A.

E. H. Horsey.

The following articles of constitution was referred to and changes proposed.

Chapter III c. of the constitution reads thus: "Two resident Vice-Presidents, to be elected annually *who shall take precedence according to seniority of standing on books of the College; and in case said Vice-Presidents are of equal standing, they shall take precedence according to the number of votes cast in their election.*" Mr. Kidd gave notice that at the annual meeting he would move that the words from "shall . . . they" inclusive be struck out.

Mr. Horsey gave notice of motion, that at next meeting he would move that the name of QUEEN'S COLLEGE JOURNAL be changed, but on objection, it was ruled out of order.

This being the night of nomination of officers for the ensuing year, the chairman declared the meeting open for nominations.

The following gentlemen were nominated:—

Hon. President, Rev. Dr. McTavish, (Acclamation.)

President, J. J. Wright, B.A., (Acclamation.)

Vice-Presidents, T. Seales, B.A., J. McLean.

Secretary, W. Morden, A. Beall.

Treasurer, S. Chown, (Acclamation.)

Asst. Secretary, J. Poole, (Acclamation.)

Committee, W. A. Cameron, T. G. Allen, W. Sullivan, A. G. Ferguson.

Critic, W. J. Kidd, (Acclamation.)

After nominations closed, a choice programme of vocal and instrumental music was rendered by various members of the Society.

Next Saturday is the day of Election, but we do not anticipate any excitement. Great care has been taken to present for office none but the best men available. This has been done and it is not much wonder that no person is found bold enough to face such men in the contest. Mr. J. J. Wright, B.A., our president elect, has been a faithful supporter of the A.M.S. It was he who raised the Q. C. JOURNAL to its present state of literary excellence, and it is indeed a fitting recognition of his past services to elect him president of the A.M.S. by acclamation. Under Mr. Wright's leadership, we predict good results from the meetings of the A. M. Society.

DIVINITY HALL.

MISS OLIVER, M.D., who attended classes in Divinity last session, after spending a few weeks in England and Scotland, sailed for Bombay by S. S. Persia from Birkenhead on Nov. 13th. She is accompanied by Miss Wilson of Picton, who is to be united in marriage to Rev. R. C. Murray, who went out from Queen's as a missionary to India a year ago. A number of Mr. Murray's fellow-students thinking this a suitable time to remember him, have forwarded in charge of Dr. Oliver, a beautiful marble clock, as a slight token of their regard for him and their interest in the work to which he and his chosen partner have consecrated their lives.

The interest that has been awakened in missionary enterprise during the last two or three years among the students in our Theological Halls, is one of the most significant signs of the times. This awakening missionary zeal is partly the cause and partly the result of the Canadian Inter-Seminary Missionary Alliance. Divinity students as they look forward to the life for which they are preparing themselves are beginning to ask: Is it right for me to spend my life competing with half a dozen ministers of other Christian denominations, or even of my own denomination for the privilege of preaching to a handful of people who already enjoy all the advantages of a Christian community, when two-thirds of the population of the entire globe, in this nineteenth century, have not one ray of light more than if Christ had never come. Fully one-half the students in the graduating class at Queen's are prepared to serve Christ in the Foreign Field should the way be opened for them. But when they say to the Church of their choice, "Will you not send us to proclaim the Gospel among the millions in the region beyond?" The Church answers through its Foreign Mission Committee, "We would like to do so, but all our funds are required to support the men who are now in the field." But surely that God who has given this Church loyal sons who are ready to occupy the high places of the Field, will stir up his people to provide the means necessary for their support. Are there not many wealthy men in the Presbyterian Church, any one of whom might send a missionary to China or India, or the Islands of the Sea,

at his own expense? Why should not some of these men come forward and say to the young men who are anxious to carry the Gospel to the heathen: "Go forth and we will provide the money." Said Andrew Fuller: "There is a gold mine in India, but it seems almost as deep as the centre of the earth. Who will venture to explore it?" Said William Carey, "I will go down; but remember that you must hold the ropes." There are gold mines in China, in India, in Africa, in the Islands of the Sea. Some of the noblest young men in our Canadian church are saying like Carey, "I will go down, if you hold the ropes." How many Christian men and women are ready to answer, "Go down and we will hold the ropes." The Missionary Association are at present considering a scheme by which they hope to be able to send out one of their number to represent them in China. A full account of the work the Association proposes to undertake will be given in the next JOURNAL.

THE MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.

THE first meeting of this society was held in Divinity Hall, on Nov. 13th, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

- President—Jas. F. Smith.
- Vice President—J. W. H. Milne.
- Recording Secretary—J. J. Wright, B.A.
- Corresponding Secretary—W. G. Mills, B.A.
- Treasurer—D. Fleming.
- Librarian—D. D. McDonald.
- Committee—J. Steele, B.A., A. Fitzpatrick, J. G. Potter, J. A. McDonald.

On the following Saturday, Nov. 20th, a large meeting of the society was held in Divinity Hall. Several new members were received; among them Misses Eberts, McKellar and Fraser, ladies in training at the Women's Medical College for Zenana mission work, who were warmly welcomed.

Mr. Stephen Childerhose, B.A., delegate to the annual meeting of the Inter-Seminary Missionary Alliance, held lately in Montreal, gave his report. After describing the different sessions of the convention, Mr. Childerhose gave a number of suggestions as to the best way of broadening and intensifying the missionary spirit in the University. He announced that the next meeting of the Alliance would be held in Kingston, beginning on the second Thursday of November, 1887. It rested with students and citizens, who are interested in missionary enterprise, to make this meeting of the Alliance a grand success.

The following resolutions were adopted for the winter:

1. All applications for supply must be referred to the President.
2. Vacant congregations and ministers outside the city asking supply, must guarantee \$6 per Sabbath and expenses.
3. Mission Stations, \$6 per Sabbath, the student paying all his own expenses.
4. Congregations within the city, \$4 per service.

ATHLETICS.

BASE BALL.

THIS year a new and promising club was added to the many excellent athletic organizations, in connection with Queen's. At the time the college opened, the base-ball fever was at its height, and the students, naturally enough, became infected with the contagion. A club was at once organized with Dr. Sullivan as Hon.-President; A. F. Pirie, President; E. J. Errett, Captain, and A. J. Fisher, Secretary. Many students were, during the summer, members of clubs that had attained considerable proficiency, so that there was no difficulty in selecting a good team. As the college campus was engaged by both foot-ball clubs, the base-ball team held their practice on the Regiopolis College grounds; on Saturday mornings the boys would wend their way thither, and indulge in a few hours healthy practice of America's national game. As soon as practice had rendered the club proficient and confident, it cast about for worlds to conquer. The "Elks," of Portsmouth first fell victims to the prowess of the college team, by a score of 7 to 5. Then the Kingston champions, flushed with a season of victories, succumbed to the skill of our representatives. Other matches were in contemplation, but the season closed before arrangements could be completed. As it is, however, the college team has every reason to be proud of its season's record. Errett and Johnston make a splendid battery, while H. M. Buchanan at first base, and A. Pirie at third are excellent players in their respective positions. The following gentlemen composed the team: W. Johnston, p.; A. S. Errett, c.; H. M. Buchanan, 1b.; C. O. Mayboe, 2b.; E. O'Neill, s.s.; A. F. Pirie, 3b.; A. Robinson, r.f.; S. McKillop, c.f.; A. Freeman, l.f.

The club has established itself on a permanent basis, and will without a doubt make itself famous in the near future.

FOOT BALL.

CONSIDERABLE interest has been manifested by Canadian lovers of foot ball in the international game recently played in New Jersey between picked clubs from Ontario and the United States. The Canadian club was composed of three players from Toronto, H. Pirie, of Queen's, and the remainder from the old strongholds of foot ball, Galt and Berlin. The Canadian team was, by no means, made up of the best players available. Many of the gentlemen chosen to form the team were at the last moment detained, so that when the team assembled at Hamilton for departure, the personnel was entirely different from what was at first contemplated. The home team shewed the oldest and most skilful players in the Union, men of splendid physique and in admirable practice. The visitors were well received, and during their stay in Gotham, were treated with every mark of courtesy. On the day of the first match the rain fell without cessation, yet the concourse of visitors was immense. No

game could have been played with more manliness or with a more delicate sense of honor and fair play. Every exhibition of skill received its fair share of applause, whether the result told for or against the home team. The playing throughout was magnificent. In the beginning of the game the light, but athletic Canadians, played all around their opponents, but their staying powers were not equal to the occasion. The consequence was, that before the game was half played, the Canadian forwards had spent their strength, and it remained with the backs to do the work. These did their work nobly indeed, but could not withstand the repeated onslaughts of their opponents, and the fortunes of the day were decided against the visitors. On the following day the Canadians played a slightly better game, but with little better result. McKendrick, of Toronto, distinguished himself in goal, while our own representative, Pirie, came in for special mention in the reports of the game. The American team proposes visiting Canada in May, when it is to be hoped a better team will be prepared to receive them, and Canada's honor on the campus be sustained.

MEDICAL.

THE ROYAL.

THE students of the Royal College should feel grateful for the many favors which, so early in the session, they have received from the hands of a generous faculty. The placing of a comfortable reading room, well furnished and supplied with an abundance of valuable literature at the students' disposal, was in itself a most commendable act. But the granting to the re-union committee, without a dissenting voice, a munificent sum for ensuring the success of the entertainment, was an act which the students of this session will not soon forget. But now, ere the mantle of generosity is laid aside, there is another boon for which we humbly crave, and the reasonableness of our want will, we trust, recommend itself to the consideration of our learned instructors. It is, that a receptacle be placed in the college, provided with the ingredients for preserving subjects for the dissecting room, to be used as the wants of the students demand. Other schools of medicine in the Dominion have had this advantage long since, and why should the Royal be longer in want of such a necessary acquisition. There is no denying the fact, that a want of dissecting material is often severely felt in the Royal. By this means students are frequently deterred from pursuing the study of Anatomy, either with advantage or satisfaction. But, aside from this, the mode of procuring such material often leads the student into difficulty and danger. Depredations, too, have been committed in this vicinity, which justly or not, have been charged to the medical students. By the building of such a receptacle in the college, subjects for use in the dissecting room could be preserved. Thus the facilities for study would be greatly increased, and the charges of ghou-work removed.

The Royal College opened its thirty-third session on Oct. 2nd, with an able lecture by Prof. T. R. Dupuis. The learned lecturer during the course of his remarks referred to the nobleness of the profession of medicine and to the self-abnegation which must be undergone by the student to pursue it successfully.

Short addresses were also given by Dr. Sullivan and Rev. Dr. Grant. During the summer the building has undergone extensive repairs. New desks have been placed in it. The walls and floors have been repaired. Even the "den" has been visited. The raised seats have been taken away and a row of benches placed around the walls. A reading room has been fitted up for the accommodation of those who would enjoy a quiet time with the leading dailies or saunter in for a "grind."

Many new cuts and appliances have been secured, so that on the whole the college facilities for the study of medicine are unsurpassed in the province.

The students emulating the zeal of their professors, at once formed a committee for the preservation of property. A subscription was taken up in the college and chairs and tables provided for the industrious.

THE WOMEN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE.

There was a good attendance at the annual meeting of the subscribers to the Women's Medical College, particularly of the ladies. In the absence (on public engagements) of the president, Sir Richard Cartwright, the chair was filled by R. V. Rogers. The annual financial statement, to the conclusion of the third year of college work, was very satisfactory, being adopted without question. The financial endowments have but two years more to run, but the prospect is that then the college will be almost self-supporting. It would be made entirely so by the fees of twenty-five students. There are now seventeen, and three join at Christmas, thus doubling numbers in one year, showing that the school has fairly surmounted early doubts and prejudices, and that the future becomes more promising as sessions advance. The enterprise and liberality of the citizens of Kingston has thus been fruitful in the highest expectation, and having nursed the institution into vigorous life it is pleasing to them to see that the public at large can take up the work, and by the practical aid of student patronage, chiefly in woman's education and human mission.

Several matters of interior improvement were discussed and the meeting made the necessary grants.

Dr. Lavell, the Dean of the faculty, made a verbal report of the satisfactory and agreeable working of the college in every respect. Mrs. McGillivray, M.D., and Miss Dickson, M.D., graduates of the College, were present and assisted with their practical advice in matters under discussion.

The directors were unanimously re-elected: Sir R. J. Cartwright, Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick, Messrs. Alex. Gunn, Wm. Hart, John Caruthers, R. V. Rogers, E. J. B. Pense, M. H. Folger, A. P. Knight, M.D., Mrs.

Dr. Trout, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Britton, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Macnee, and Miss Gildersleeve. Sir Richard was re-elected President and William Hart Vice-President. Miss Blaylock was appointed demonstrator of anatomy.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Dr. McGillivray, professor, a committee composed of the lady directors and Messrs. Hart, Knight and Pense, was named to consider the propriety of establishing a public dispensary for women and children, with student visitations in connection with the College.

GLEE CLUB.

THIS year has been one of unusual activity among the Glee Club boys. From the very beginning of the session the old members determined to have a Glee Club this year, that would be a benefit to the students and an honor to the college. At an early date reorganization took place, and the following officers were elected:—Leader, D. Strachan; Hon. President, F. C. Heath, M. D., Brantford; President, W. D. Neish; Vice President, D. Cameron; Secretary-Treasurer, E. Pirie; Committee, J. H. Buchanan, B.A., J. W. White, J. J. Anderson. A number of new voices have been added to the club, and the members feel, that all they need is drill to make their Glee Club worthy of her Alma Mater. It was decided that a new list of glees should be gotten up this term, and for this purpose regular practice is held at least once a week. The boys miss the flashy spirit of their old leader, F. C. Heath, but still they feel satisfied, that through the persevering labors of Mr. Strachan, the Glee Club will this year be more efficient than in the past.

PERSONAL.

REV. ALEX. McAULEY, has returned from his trip to the Maritime Provinces, much improved in health.

We regret to learn of the illness of Mr. W. J. Fowler, M.A., of Divinity Hall. He is now in the Hospital, owing to an attack of fever. He is rapidly recovering.

Messrs. A. E. Bolton and A. Ferguson, of the Royal College, are also confined to their rooms by sickness, they are both suffering from a mild attack of diphtheria.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to Mr. Rod J. MacLennan, '84, on his success at his recent Law Examination. We hope to see him some day on the bench.

Mr. Wm. Chambers, has decided to leave Canada, and intends locating in Los Angeles, Cal.

We are glad to see Mr. Donald Munro back again at Queen's. He has been for some time in the North West, and last winter attended Manitoba College.

Ed. Horsey, one of the present JOURNAL staff, is at present confined to his room through illness. We hope soon to see him around again.

Mr. J. J. MacLennan goes to Toronto as the representative of Queen's Art Students at the Toronto University Undergraduates' Dinner. He will, no doubt, bring lustre to Queen's, when he speaks in her behalf.

Mr. Thomas Guthrie Marquis again gladdened his old friends by appearing the other morning at the college. During the summer he attended the Fredericton School of Infantry.

Messrs. D. A. Kirkwood, J. H. Mills and T. A. Cosgrove, have not been attending lectures so far this session. They are expected, however, to be around after Xmas.

Miss M. M. Spooner and Messrs. H. E. Horsey, E. Elliott, E. J. Corkhill, H. Townsend, W. B. Barclay and W. B. Givens are this week enduring the tortures of the professional examination established by the Educational Department for all who aspire to being High School teachers. May they one and all be successful.

Mr. J. J. Ashton is not having the greatest amount of bliss in his backwoods life. He often has more company than he enjoys.

Mr. J. F. Smith has offered himself as a foreign missionary to China, to be sent out by the Missionary Association of Queen's.

Mr. N. White was successful at the late fall exams in medicine and is therefore, now entitled to write M.D., C.M., after his name.

Rev. Neil Campbell, B.A., is popular with his parishioners. We expect to see him around Kingston shortly.

◆COLLEGE WORLD◆

DARTMOUTH issues a new monthly this fall.

The scholarships and fellowships at Oxford amount to \$300,000 annually.

Cornell has abolished compulsory attendance upon recitations and lectures.

There are thirteen women in the new class in the Harvard annex this year.

The Southern California University has been presented with \$100,000 by the Hon. R. Widney.

Boston University is putting more than \$100,000 into her new hall for the school of Theology.

There are four daily college papers in the United States:—Harvard, Cornell, Princeton and Yale.

One hundred and twenty-four students at Harvard University are working their own way through college.

The Y.M.C.A. of the University of Toronto has recently completed and dedicated a hall costing about \$8,100.

Boston University has one young lady who studies Sanscrit, and another who is a graduate of a German University.

It is claimed that over seventeen hundred college-students have been converted during the past year and that there are twenty-three hundred candidates for the ministry in the various colleges.

Harvard College is to publish a *Journal of Economics*, monthly. A fund of \$15,000 has been created for the purpose by the gift of a graduate of 1885.

There is a rumored probability that the defunct Chicago University property will be purchased by Archbishop Fechan for use as a Catholic Theological Seminary.

A new college, for the higher education of women, is to be built almost immediately in Montreal. It is a result of a bequest of nearly \$400,000 by the late Mr. Donald Ross, of that city.

The Young Men's Christian Association building at Yale College, to be known as Dwight Hall, was the gift of Albert B. Monroe. It cost \$60,000 and is most beautifully furnished and handsomely constructed.

At the University of Virginia the students, after having finished their examination papers, endorse them with "I have neither given nor received assistance," and then the name is signed. No "spotters" are present in the examination room.

A gentleman proposes bringing a suit for \$50,000 against the Professors in charge of the chemical laboratory at Harvard, for injuries received by his son while performing an experiment. He claims that the accident was due to the carelessness of the Professors.

The great English Universities, Oxford and Cambridge, have made arrangements by which women can attend a large number of lectures. Italy too, has opened its seventeen Universities to women, and Norway, Sweden and Denmark have also allowed them to enter.

The importance of a thorough knowledge of Political Economy is being recognized by all the larger Colleges. An additional course of instruction consisting of lectures on Socialism has been instituted at Harvard, which already has lecturers on Free Trade and Protective Tariff.

DE*NOBIS*NOBILIBUS.

LOGIC CLASS: 1st Y. L.—“No cat has two tails, any cat has more tails than no cat; therefore any cat has three tails.” 2nd Y. L.—“Why! I didn't know that no cat had two tails.”

Greek Recitation.—Prof.: “Mr. B.—, how did you translate that word?”

Mr. B (doubtfully)—“I think it means a *chaise*.”

Prof. (sadly)—“Well, it may—yes, sometimes; but here it should be translated mother-in-law.”

Mrs. Montague—“Do you sing, Mr. P.—?” Mr. P.—, (with a superior smile)—“I belong to the College glee club.” Mrs. Montague (disappointed)—“Oh, I'm so sorry. I hoped that you sang.”

Student of Physics class, looking through the spectro-scope at rays passing through red glass: “Professor, I don't see any green here.” Professor: “The green is at the other end.”

A student who evidently enjoys Hebrew has kindly given us directions how it should be read: Turn the book upside down, open at the end, put it in one corner of the room, stand on your head in the other corner, begin at the bottom and then read backwards.

In a Toronto college a certain classical student, learning that his professor had a translation of a difficult Greek author, went to borrow it from him. “Ah—um,” said the professor, “this is practical illustration of the old and well-worn saying, ‘The ass seeketh his master's crib.’”

A MODERN STUDENT.

He's a lively, dapper fellow, with complexion somewhat sallow, has a failing to get mellow and his hair is pompadour.

His apparel neatly fits him, and his tailor bill commits him to the “old man's” tender mercies, who with mingled sighs and curses, his good hard cash disburses to liquidate this debt and many more.

He's a stranger to pneumatics, physics, ethics, mathematics; Horace, Juvenal, and Tacitus he passes lightly o'er.

He's unacquainted with astronomy, rhetoric, logic and economy, Herodotus, Odyssey and other ancient lore.

Heat, light, refracting prisms, science, ologies and isms of all varied kinds, and schisms he considers quite a bore.

He's a member of a boat crew, cricket, foot and baseball clubs too, and at billiards he is perfectly immense.

He succeeds in making mashes, in squandering money very rash is, yet by the sober thinking masses he is listed with the asses and pronounced devoid of sense.

Professor—“Some plants grow better by night. Can you name any?” Student—“Hops.”

Two young ladies, students of the State College, Maine, have been suspended for hazing.

Prof. in Physics—lecturing on electricity—“Mr. P.— What is the best insulator?” Mr. E.—“Poverty.”

A woman can stand tight boots, tight gloves and tight lacing but she very properly draws the line at tight hus bands.

Fifty young ladies were made bachelors recently at a Boston college. If this thing continues there will be a shortage of old maids.

Scene in the Rhetoric class: “Mr. P.—, you may give me an impromptu apostrophe to a thunder storm.” Mr. P.—rises and begins: “Oh, thunder—” The class smile audibly.

Prof. in Eng.—Whom do you consider the greater author, Dumas the elder or his son? Student.—Ah—well—ah, I rather think the son.

Prof.—Oh—I think not—I don't believe he would ever have been heard of if it hadn't been for his father.

Student.—Well, yes, that's so, too.

Oh, School Marm!

Thou who teachest the young idea
How to scoot, and spankest the erstwhile
Festive small boy with a hand that taketh the trick;
Who also lameth him with a hickory switch,
And crowneth him by laying the weight
Of a ruler upon his shoulders.

Oh!

Thou art a daisy!

Thou makest him the national emblem—

Red, white, and blue—

Thou furuisheth the stripes,

And he seeth the stars.

Oh, School Marm,

We couldn't do without thee,

And we don't want to try!

Thou art lovely and accomplished

Above all women, and if thou art

Not married, it is because thou art

Too smart to be caught that way!

All school marms are women,

But all women are not school marms,

And angels pedagogic;

That's where thou has the bulge on thy sisters!

Oh, School Marm!

Thou mayest not get much pay here below,

But cheap education is a national specialty,

And thou wilt get thy reward in heaven;

The only drawback being that thou stayest there

When thou goest after it, and we,

Who remain here below for our reward,

Miss you like thunder.

School Marm, if there is anything we can do for you

Call on us!

Apply early and avoid the rush!

Office hours from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.!

We were a schoolboy once ourself,

And can show the marks of it.